BRITAIN IS LIKE U.S.

Speaking People Are for Justice and Fair Play.

UNITED TO AID HUMANITY

con of Pilgrims Society at Which Depew Presides.

Ronald Charles Lindsay, British was guest of honor yesterday at the Institute of Design Plans Benefit

og 'ts successful year and said that wish the Pligrims had a good year one night know that all was well between America and England. In their common devotion to justice and fair play he said that England and America were

Speaking of the cries for aid coming from Central Europe, he said he was sure this country would approve what action humanity requires there. In this enterprise, too, he said, England and America would be found cooperating. "For." he explained, "whatever action you desire to take in relieving the distress of Austria and Poland you will find the British Government by your side helping in the work of relief to the full-

Society are happy with our year. We have seized upon every opportunity presented to advance the objects to which we are pledged. The basic principle of our constitution is the union of the English speaking peoples. We believe that to the degree and the extent that the English speaking peoples of the world can work together harmoniously there will be peace and liberty every-

He indulged in reminiscences on the past happy gatherings and referred to the visit of the Prince of Wales. "Whether the occasion were festive or grave," he said, speaking of the Prince "he always did the right thing. His large experience at home and his ad-ventures on the battle field had made him a serious man without in any way detracting from the charm and effectiveof his youth. We had the hor of giving the Prince his farewell dinner on the eve of his departure. midst of all controversies and all the efforts of different factions to make efforts of different factions to make trouble the entertainment of the Prince our society and the reception by public demonstrated the height. depth and strength of the good will which exists among English speaking

cial not to jet the British pull the wool over his eyes, and that we would as soon fight the British as the Germans. If it was raid then, there is no off-

cial, including the man who said it, who would say it to-day.

"The League of Nations may be crushed, so far as the United States is concerned, between the upper and lower millistones of the President and the Sentials." ate, but the peace of the world and its liberties always will remain in the ceping and under the protection of the

English speaking peoples."

At the meeting prior to the speeches Frank A, Blunsey was elected to the executive committee to succeed the late Bishop Greer. G. W. Burleigh was elected to fill the vacancy left on the same committee by the death of T. W. Watson. Others elected to the executive committee were Herbert L. Satter ice, E. P. Darrell and Lawrence Gil

BEAUX ARTS TO GIVE BALL.

Party for Marai 11. Institute of Design, formerly known as libretto is by George Hartmann and the Society of Beaux Arts Architects, a Andre Alexandre, and is founded on the Mi-Careme ball will be held in the ball- story of Pierre Loti, published in 1887. room suite of the Hotel Aster on the The music is by Andre Messager, whose by the society in three years and will conductor of the Paris Conservatoire be entitled "A Pageant of Ancient orchestra.

committee and the pageant will be of which a large part is new to local under the supervision of Henry Daven-music lovers. Those whose duty it is port." James Monroe Hewlett will design the stage setting and Kenneth Murchison will have charge of the music. Some of the architects of the committee are: Augustus L. Noel. Oswald C. Herting at the performance instead of the page of the stage of the stage of the stage of the committee are: Augustus L. Noel. Oswald C. Herting at the performance instead of the performance instead of the performance instead of the performance. Some of the architects of the committee are: Augustus L. Noel, Oswald C. Hering, Arthur Ware, Harry Allan Jacobs, Henry R. Sedgwick, John W. Cross, George S. Chappell, James W. Barney and Lawrence G. White.

As in former years, this ball will be carried through by leading architects, nainters and sculptors and it will have the patronage of persons prominent in

AMATEUR BALLET A SUCCESS.

Society Girls Give Last Benefit Performance of "Coppella."

members of the Spence Alumnæ Society. cause she seeks comfort from 1000, a of tonal values well planned by M. all amateurs, took place last evening in sailor, is cruel to her, and finally, when chestration always well planned by M. he gets his sailing orders, leaves her the ballroom of the Plaza. It was a he gets his sailing orders, leaves her Mossager, was permitted to be fully in her grief, for she loves him. members of the Spence Alumnæ Society. various dances went with much spirit and precision.

Dorothy Taylor, Miss Virginia Rice, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Virginia (Act., Miss Story differs much live in the Dorothea Darlington, Miss Katharine opera. It even boasts a Japanese vaude-ville scene in which the poor little Gel-

Misses Betsy Flagg, Dorothy Thompson,
Kathryn Slayback, Jane Cleveland,
Martha Ottley, Helen Culver Kerr, Dorothy
Margaret and Carrie Reick,

Were excellent principals in this dance.

In the libretto are many things to
was in the cast as Tonio. Mr. Hasselraise questions, but they seem hardly mans conducted the first work and Mr.

Martha Ottley, Helen Culver Kerr, Dorothy Margaret and Carrie Reick,

epilogue are enacted on the bridge of a
Mr. Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnole" was "The other day, in an investigation entertainment will be devoted to a before the Senate Naval Committee, Adfor bables sustained by the society.

JAPANESE PRIMA DONNA SINGS HERE

Tamaki Miura Impersonates Unhappy Geisha in "Mme. Chrysantheme."

Picturesque and Original Ballet Is Given in Vaudeville

"Mms. Chrysantheme," lyric comedy in four acts, a prologue and an epilogue, was produced by the Chicago Opera Company at the Lexington The-Under auspices of the Beaux Aris afre at a special matinee yesterday. The

rance." The Chicago organization comes to Lloyd Warren is chairman of the ball New York with a ready made repertoire. of an opera is the happiest one and fine appearances dwindle as acquaintance be heard often before any opinion of their value is hazarded.

loubt cising upon his horizon. The "Madama Butterfly." A French naval officer—Loti was one himself—lands in The final performance of the ballet ness wife while there. He chooses Ma-"Coppella," by Leo Deliber, given by dame Chrysontheme, a Gelsha, weds. grows tired of her, becomes jealous because she seeks comfort from Yves, a

Japanese Vaudeville Scene.

In all its incidents and details the story differs much from that of Puccini's

Helen Johnson, Margaret Warren and ship at sea, and from time immemorial first produced at the Paris of Moilie Lancaster. The proceeds of the ships have been untamable monsters on Comique in 1911, and again at Complete in 1911, and again at Complet DIED.

> Funeral services at Scotch Presbyterian Church, Ninety-sixth street and CentEILLY .- At his residence, 78 West Eighty-sixth street, on January 28, 1930, of pneumonia, Thomas J. Jr.,

of Palmer C. Ricketta. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

SANFORD.—Suddenly, on Monday, January 26, at Munden, Va., William Moore Sanford of Glen Ridge, N. J., son of

Sanford of Warwick, N. Y.
Services will be held at Christ Church,
Glen Ridge, N. J., at 4:30 P. M., Friday, January \$0. Train leaves Hoboken, D. L. & W., 1:40 P. M.

SHAND -On January 28, in his sixty-sev-Service and interment private.

of the Asylum, by his decease is a

His services on the Committees on Adtion and Binding and on Building and Repairs were so constantly and ef- White, daughter of Mrs. M. L. grateful recognition of the whole

The Board extends the expression of its

members of the Board of Managers of The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum will attend the funeral of their late associate in a body at the Church day, January 29, 1920, at 10 A. M. Most Rev. PATRICK J. HAYES, Archbishop,

FRANCIS O'NEILL, Secretary.

VAN KLEECK .- Monday evening, January 24, 1920, at her home, 120 East Thirtyfirst street, New York, in the seventy-sixth year of her age, Eliza Mayer, daughter of the late Eliza Caldwell Blackwell and the Hon. Charles F. Mayer of Baltimore, Mr., and widow of the Rev. Robert Boyd Van Kleenk. Services at the Church of the Transfigu-

ration, I East Twenty-ninth street, Thursday morning, January 29, at half-past 11. Interment at Beacon, N. Y., on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 2 o'clock. Baltimore papers please copy. WEIDEMAN .- William Herman, on Janu

"THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, at Sixty-sixth street. Lying in state. OODHEAD .- Suddenly, in his fifty-sixth rear, in Chicago, January 27, William, to fee of bushend of Alma Woodhead. 'une of a releas Stephen Merritt Chapel, street, e-turda, afternoon at 2 o'clock. ng to state at Stephen Merritt's Friday evening and up to time of

IN MEMORIAM.

sentation. The various scenes of the opera are set in a small frame, like that of a moving picture, standing about half way up the stage, and the action generally takes place in front of this frame. There are no elaborate scenic portraits: but mere indications of the

If the music had a deeper import the opera might strike home with more poignant force. But the impression ob-tained from a first hearing is that the score is the creation of a competent workman, a musician of some fancy, of refinement of method and style, but vithout the power to sing human pas-OPERA MUSIC IS PALLID die fluency and others of rhythmile incloiveness, but the general character the music is pallid, cultivated and

The librettists have afforded oppor tunities for variety in mood and in character delineation, but of characerization the music shows hardly trace. It is French opera music without dilution. Of mood portrayal there is some respectable though not eloquent achieve-ment. It would perhaps be correct to may that while the music is never warmly felt it is always suitable, but this may be regarded as faint praise SONG AND PIANO

Prima Donna's Performance.

Tamaki Miura, the Japanese prin impersonated the unhappy She was an unhappy imper-She never had a great voice night of March 11 for the benefit of are charming "Veronique" is remembered by and now what she has is sadly afflicted students. It will be the first ball given some and who was here not long ago as the lower medium. She produced sev-eral qualities of fone, few of them eral qualities of tone, few of them beautiful, and frequently her breath support seemed lamentably feeble. Nor player. The interesting programme inwas there anything especially pathetic cluded an air by Astorga, airs by Hanch her deliberton of the character exsupport seemed lamentably feeble. Nor was there anything especially pathetic in her delineation of the character except the importance of her attempt. Charles Fontaine had the task of representing Pierre, the mendacious Pinkerton of the French navy. He was a good looking young officer and strong about bravely in his authors, but he studying them at rehearsals. For this about bravely in his uniform, but he reason only impressionistic reviews can sand often out of tune and his diction. be written. Sometimes a first hearing was generally unintelligible. The old of an opera is the happiest one and fine member of the company. Hector Duspearances dwindle as acquaintance frame, was the Yees, and although he ripens. But some works ought surely to had sung Gouland the previous evening, be heard often before any opinion of his voice was in comparatively good condition and his art refreshing. Edmond This may be the case with "Mme. Warnery was the Kangouron, the uni-Chrysantheme," but the reviewer feels versal broker, marriage or anything versal broker, marriage or anything else, a very "bad part" as the actors phrase it, with which no one could be story, as readers of French literature phrame it, with which no one could be know, has a resemblance to that of expected to do much. Dorothy Follis, a expected to do much. young woman with a light and neid young woman with a light and voice, impersonated Oyonki, the Geisha voice, impersonated Oyonki, the Geisha gave a recital. Her programme included Handel's D milior variations, a somata Schumann's variations, Louis Hasselmans conducted the perormance and showed an artistic sense

Double Bill in Evening.

cice parts.

In the evening a double bill consisting

produced at the Paris Opera-nique in 1911, and again at Covent American premiere took place this sea-son in Chicago. The book is by Franc Nohain. The action is laid in Toledo, Spain, in the gighteenth century, in the shop of an absent minded clockmaker. While he is away each week for an hour attending to the public clocks his coquet-1926, in his fifty-fourth year, Roderick tish wife is wont to receive as visitors

Church, Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West, on Thursday, January 22, 1920, at 1 P. M. clocks, the transferring in turn of these clocks from one room to another, and the return home of the husband at an inauspicious moment are events making

tral Presbyterian Church, Montelair, Friday afternoon at 5 cclock, Every Inc.—On January 25, 1929, at 1 East Fifty-sixth street, Richmond Levering, in the thirty-ninth year of his age.

Notice of functory haraster.

Eighty-second street, between Amster music of the modern French school and dat the Waldorf-Astoria next with little attempt to use characteristic Spanish rhythms or melodies. The vocal Tuesday night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will day night, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, t West Fifty-eighth street, will be be being at the Will little attempt to use characteristic Spanish rhythms or melodies, The vocal and the Will little attempt to use characteristic Spanish rhythms or melodies, The vocal and the Will little attempt to use characteristic Spanish rhythms or melodies, The vocal and the being attempt to use characteristic Spanish rhythms or melodies, The vocal an essentially a background with frequent prince and Princess Giambattista Ros-fine harmonic effects. While not an pigliosi and several members of the ball important or serious work, it contains committee, noments of considerable charm of

given with zest and spirit. Those in the cast were Miss Gall as the wife Concepcion, Mr. Defrere as the cloak-Gilbert, a daughter of Mrs. Riley Miles Gilbert. maker Torquemado, Mr. Maguenat as the mousteer Ramiro, Edouard Cotrcuil, enth year, at his residence, 662 West a singer new here, as Don Inigo Gomez, 113th street, Arthur T., beloved hus- h banker, and Mr. Warnery as a banker, and Mr. Warnery as a band of Agnes D. Shand, nes Badeau, bachelor, Gouzulve, The opera was

The other important singers in the At a Special Meeting of The Board of "Pagliace" cast besides Mr. Ruffo were Managers of The Roman Catholic Mr. Lamont as Canto and Maria San Orphan Asylum in the City of New tillan, a singer new here, as Nedda, Mr. Puffo was long applauded for his singber of the Board since May, 1914, by repeated a part of it. His voice, not his faithfulness in attendance at its always clear in quality, had much of its meetings and his helpful cooperation former power and beauty of tone.

We will be a faithfulness in the affairs. Resolved, Mr. Richard S. Treacy, a mem- ing of the prologue and he finally

SHAFFER-WHITE.

Reception and Breakfast Follow Wedding at Cathedral,

The marriage of Miss Lucy Iren ectively rendered as to merit the deep | Kew Gardens, L. I., to Charles Norman acknowledgment of his colleagues and Shaffer of this city took place yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle performed the termoon in the Lady Chapel of St. Pat-ceremony. The bride, who was given rick's Cathedral. The Rev. Father Yar. deep sympathy to his family on this away by her brother, Paul J. White, wood of St. Agnes's Church, performed sad occasion of the death of one who was was attended by the Misses Mary G. the ceremony. a fine type of the Catholicity of our Etchingham, Belia Gatti, Helen Mayer, city, a devoted member of the Church, Gertrude McGovern and Alice Madigan faithful and true in all the relations John J. Glynn was best man, and the of his long and honorable life in the ushers were Norman Hargrave, John B. Etchingham, Garrick M. Spencer and

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ecture Organ Recital by Clarence Dickin on, Organist, Assisted by Alice Moncrieff.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 28. - Prof. Robert Matteson Johnston, who recently returned to the chair of modern history at Harvard University from war leave as Chief Historian of the American Ex-**ETCHINGS**

peditionary Force, died at his home here Washington.
He was born at Paris fifty-two years

Mrs. Peroux-Williams in Car-Three recitals took place yesterday fternoon. In Carnegie Hall Mrs. Peroux-Williams, mezzo soprano, gave a inded the Oxford Presbyterian Churc

At the Park Theatre Pauline Watson, The old violin recital, which was to have taken ector Dup place on January 16 in the Sixty-third Street Music Hall. She played two viocoestra led by Richard Hageman, Her ambitious selections proved to be beyond or present powers as a performer. Her tone was not round and pure, and her technic lacked finish. She showed a chythmic sense and genuine musical feel-

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by Scarlatti, Schumann's variations, opus 1, and several shorter pieces. Her playing had its familiar qualities of onal clarity and technical facility to

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

of the diocesan committee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, a con-Dorothea Darlington, Miss Katharine opera. It even boasts a Japanese vaude-floagland and Miss Margaret Burton. Owing to the death of a relative Mrs. State of a relative Mr B. Tappen Fairchild was obliged to retire from all the performances, and her
role, that of Dr. Coppellus, was taken at
short notice by Miss Darlington.

Among the others dancing were the
Misses Betsy Flagg, Dorothy Thompson.

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State Betsy Flagg, Dorothy Thom num, Mrs. Francis C. Huntington and Mrs. Charles Sumner Burch.

Charles B. Alexander left New York yesterday for Albany to attend the meeting of the State Board of Regents. E. Francis Hyde of 36 West Fiftyeighth street gave a small dinner last evening, afterward taking his guests to the Metropolitan Opera. Among the were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Lark and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Savidge. Larkin One of the seventy-five minute meet ings in behalf of the Girls Protective League will be held this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vincent Astor, 840 Fifth avenue. Henry Morgenthau and Miss Maude E. Miner will speak and Miss Rosalle Miller will sing. Mrs. Donn Bar-ber will preside at the meeting. An extra dance of the January series

by the Bachelors will be held td-morrow night in the Delia Robbia room of the Vanderbilt. Among the members of second son of Thomas J. and Agnes
Fits Geraid Relly.

Funeral Friday, January 26. Requiem mass at the Holy Trinity Church,
Eighty-second street, between Amsterdam avenue and Readway at \$25. effective quintet. The orchestral part is Princess Michael Cantacuzene-Speransky

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> The piece was well set and as a whole liven with zest and epirit. Those in the property was all set and epirit. Those in the property was all set and epirit. Those in the property was all set and epirit. Those in the property was all set and epirit. Those in the property was all set and epirit. Those in the property was all set and epirit. Those in the property was all set and epirit. Those in the property was all set and epirit. Those in the property was all set and epirit. Those in the property was all set and epirit in the property was all set and epirit. Those in the property was all set and epirit in the p Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norman Hick-Gilbert, a daughter of Mrs. Riley Miles | Earlston from 1869 to 1903. From 1897

Mawr, Pa., is at the St. Regis. Mrs. Robert R. Livingston, 11 Washington Square. North gave a dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Jr. She will give another dinner February 7.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lake of 9250 Fort ns, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus W. Collins of Brooklyn.

M'GOVERN-SNELL.

Wedding Takes Place in Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Miss Katherine Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snell, 323 Lexington avenue, was married to Thomas Mc-Govern, Jr. of this city yesterday af-

The bride wore a gown of white sain trimmed with silver lace. She was attended by Mrs. George H. Berlin as matron of honor, who were a costume of American Beauty chiffon and satin James Shaw McIver. 'A reception and trimmed with creaty chirds and satur wedding breakfast followed at the Pinza. ing a bouquet of spring flowers. Robert ing a bouquet of spring flowers. Robert After their wedding Mr. Shaffer and Cruichshank served as best man and his bride will live in this city. the ushers were Cotter Connell, William Filt, has filed, through her attorney, an McGovern, William Van Brunt Findley affidavit to the effect that in the future and Bernard Murray, A reception fo

> Nolan-Golden. Miss Viola M. Golden, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Golden of Long Branch, N. J., was married yesterday to

William C. Nolan of Plainfield, Conn., at the Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea by the Rev. James A. Ryan. the reception Mr. and Mrs. Nolan left for Fisher-Nelson. Miss Edith Nelson, daughter of Mrs.

Frederick Nelson, and George H. Fisher, day afternoon by the Rev. John W

White Sulphur Colonists Make Trips to Other Resorts. Special Desputch to THE SUN. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Jan.

party to Hot Springs to spend the day.

OBITUARIES.

ROBERT MATTESON JOHNSTON. to-day. His illness was aggravated, it was said, by his foreign experiences. Recently Prof. Johnston completed a series of lectures before the General Staff at

ago, and was educated in France, Ger-many, England and in this country. He was admitted to the bar at London. was a lecturer at Harvard and Mount Holyoke College in 1904, and in 1907 was professor of history at Bryn Mawr College. He became professor at Har-vard in 1908. Prof. Johnston was a recognized writer on military subjects included among his books are "The Na-poleonic Empire in Southern Italy," Memoirs of Malakoff," "American Sol-liers," "The French Revolution," "Bul Run" and "Arms and the Race." He was editor of the Military Historian and

REV. F. LE B. ROBBINS.

The Rev. Francis Le Baron Robbins father of Dr. Howard Chandler Rob ns, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, died yesterday at his real dence at Greenfield, Mass. He was for-merly one of the most prominent Pres-byterian clergymen of the East. He Philadelphia, and remained as its pastor for seventeen years, later being made Extension Committee of that city. He was the founder also of the Beacon Prosbyterian Church in an industrial district at New Kensington, Pa. Dr. Robbins was born at Camillus, ?

and was graduated from Williams ollege in 1854. In 1874 at Philadelhia he married Lucy M. Hartpence, a lece of Levi P. Morton. He had been retired from active church work for sev

CHARLES JOSEPH M'LAUGHLIN. Charles Joseph McLaughlin, a retired Captain of the Fire Department, who served overseas with the Knights of Columbus during the war, died sudlenly of apoplexy in his home, 169 Martense street, Flatbush, on Tuesday. He was 55 years old. When Mr. McLaughlin retired from the Fire Department in 1916 he was Captain of Engine Company No. 266, in Brooklyn, and had seen more than twenty year

ctive service. When the United States entered th vorld war he joined the Knights Columbus and served in Paris and the battle front. He came home January, 1919. He is survived by hi wife, Emma J., Harvey McLaughlin, son, and two daughters: Interment wi

JOHN WILLIAM GULLAND.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The death was an sounced to-day of John William Gul-and, former chief Parliamentary whip of the Liberal party and former Joint \$800 at the Walpole Galleries last night Parliamentary Secretary to the Treas- at the final session of the sale of the

Mr. Gulland, the son of a magistrate Edinburgh, began his career as a corherchant, became a member of the nd later college lecturer on commerce fe was an officer in several Scotch ocieties, and in 1995 became Secretary the Scottish Liberal Committee in th House of Commons. He was Junio Lord of the Treasury and Scottish while om 1989 to 1915. He was 56 years old

James R. Brightman, who served ne old Sixty-ninth Regiment during th ivil war died Tuesday night after an lness of a year in his home, 42 So Centre avenue, Rockville Centre, L. I. Mr. Brightman, a retired merchant s seventy-sixth year, was born Staten Island. As a young man I ought for three years during the gre ebettion in Company I of the Sixty inth Regiment. Later he served for few years in the merchant marine. He

Church of Scotland, is dead. Dr. Mair was born in Savoch, Scot land, in 1830, the son of a schoolmaster ilibert until his retirement in 1963 he was Mrs. Francis King Wainright of Bryn Moderator of the Church of Scotland. He wrote much on church matters after

> EMILY ADELINE GOODWIN. Miss Emily Adeline Goodwin, who

was long instructor of the graduating class of Public School No. 108, in Flatbush, died on Tuesday. She was 61 years old and lived at 250 Washington venue, Brooklyn. Miss Goodwin tired from school service in 1912. ment will be in Cypress Hills Cemeters

LEONARD P. BURNHAM.

Leonard P. Buruham, Town Auditor of Montclair, N. J. died vesterday at his home at 86 North Fullerton avenue, Montclair, after a week's illness from

Mr. Burnham, who was 37 years old. was previously employed by the Public Service Commission of New York. His wife and three young children survive

B. J. REYNOLDS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—B. J. Reynolds, vice-president of the United Clgar Stores Company, died to-day at his home in Evanston. He was 62 years old. He was born in Baltimore and came t Chicago fifteen year sago.

Mrs. Fitzsimons Leaves Newport, NEWPORT, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons, formerly Mrs. Freuch Vander-bit, has filed, through her attorney, an her legal residence would be in Chester, N. H. Under the law the filing of this affidavit is necessary to prevent an assessment on intangible personal property. Last year Mrs. Fitzsimons's as sessment was on \$200,000, or an \$800 tax that she paid to the city goder pro-

TODAY'S BEAUTY TALK

with very little effort and for a very on of Mrs. George H. Fisher, Sr., both trifling cost if you get from your druggist "four convenient corners?" Buhot, Fitton, Haden, Jacque, of Plainfield, were married there yester- a package of canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid-OUTDOOR PARTIES AT SPRINGS. enough so it is easy to apply it to all sporting goods and luggage the hair instead of just the top of the for men and boys. head. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are entirely covered -Motoring and driving parties were by the daintily perfumed preparation at 13th St. out in force to-day, going to Lewisburg, that thoroughly dissolves and removes Frankfort and Greenbrier. Many col- every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt. Frankfort and Greenbrier. Many colonists were out for long walks.

Gov. and Mrs. Heeckman, who arrived here two weeks ago from Providence, R. L. have returned home.

End thoroughly dissolves and femores every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt.

After rinsing, the hair dries quickly with at fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and Mrs. Julia Armstrong motored with a a softness that makes arranging it a arry to Hot Springs to spend the day.

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CHINESE GARNITURE Rosenstamm Collections Fetch

Total of \$108,094. at the American Art Association of objects from the Rosenstamm collection. It was sold to L. J. Lippman for \$2,500. Mr. Lippman also gave \$1,000 for No. \$33, a temple jar; \$475 for No. 332, a familie-verte beaker, and \$400 for No. 270, a sang-de-boenf vase.

K. Oshima acquired No. 222, a white jade vase, for \$370; No. 223, a second jade vase, for \$650, and No. 271, a Lang-yao vase, for \$375. J. M. Wood-ward paid \$600 for No. 225, a green jade case; Mrs. Scott gave \$600 for No. 302, a pair of blue and white vases; Mrs. A. Vogel bought No. 303, a blue and white garniture, for \$630: Henry Symons paid \$890 for No. 340, an old palace jar, and No. 334, a Ming temple jar, went to the Metropolitan Museum, for \$475. The total for the afternoon's sale was \$15,539.50, making a grand total for the

stamm collections of \$108,094.50. \$800 PAID FOR NOTED JAPANESE PRINT

Hiroshige's Tryptich Nets Big Sum at Walpole Galleries. Hiroshige's famous tryptich, "Kisoji No Yama Kawa," or "Mountain Snow and River on the Kiso Road," brought

at the final session of the sale of the Japanese print collection of Lindsay Russell, former president of the Japan Society, and the manuscript and library of the late Prof. Ernest F. Fenollosa The purchaser was James F. Drake and he price is a record for the print, at the price is a record for the print, at least in this country. The same copy sold at \$22 in 1909 at the sale of the collection of J. Stewart Happer.

Mr. Drake also purchased No. 259.
"Chash! Rain on the Sunida River," from the "Yedo Hyakkel," by Hiroshige,

or \$100. K. Tanaka paid \$230 for No 57, a tryptich by Yeisho, and \$130 for No. 388, a long surimone by Hokke No. 351, Hiroshige's tryptich, called "Awa Naruto No Fukel," or Whirlpool, Awa," brought \$150.

OLD PAINTINGS TO BE SOLD Works by Dutch and Italia

Artists Are Included. Old paintings from the Des Portes de la Fosse family will be sold next Satur-The collection dates back several hu dred years and includes examples of the work of Dutch, Italian and other school Among the principal pictures are "The Nativity of the Virgin," by Fer-rari: "Interior of a Drinking House," by Gabriel Metsu; "The Nurse," by Isa. van Ostado; a small "Virgin and Child Correggio, and a "Diana and Calisto,

RUSSIAN DANCERS AT DINNER.

Mrs. F. B. Moran Entertains for Admiral and Mrs. Benson.

Special Despatch to THE SUN Washington, Jan. 28.—Admiral and Mrs. Benson were guests of honor at a dinner given this evening by Mrs. F. B. Moran at the Wardman Park Inn. Three Russian dancers came from New ork to dance during the dinner.
Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing dined informally to-day with the Se-

retary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane. Smith College Fund \$446,000.

Reported subscriptions to the Smith College fund at noon yesterday totalled \$416,000. The amount actually re-\$416,000. The amount actually received totalled \$438,596. Complete reports from all parts of the country are to be made next Monday.



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ON SANE DEMOCRACY Ronald Lindsay Says English

Public Officials Attend Lunch-

Charge d'Affaires to the United States, annual meeting and luncheon of the Pilgrims Society in the Plaza Hotel. British, French and American public officials sat at the guest table, and Chauncey M. Depew, president of the ciety, presided.
Mr. Lindsay congratulated the society

much alike, especially in their com-passions for same democracy. English speaking people invented R," he said, "and have always practised it."

et measure of its capacity."
Mr. Depew said: "We of the Pilgrims

DIED. BARKER -- Ellen, on January 18. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank E. Campbell). Broadway, at Sixty-sixth street, January 20, 10 A. M.

"THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, at Sixty-sixth street, January 20, 11 A. M. BOWLES .- Fred J. Bowles, M. D., on January 28, 1910. Superal at Broadway Presbyterian Church, corner of 113th street and Broadway, at 4 P. M. to-day, Thurs-

BLOOM - Esther, on January 28. Service

BREEN.-John, on January 26. Lying in *(Ste at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank E. Campbell). Broadway, at Sixty-sixth street. EGNER -On Tuesday, January 27, at his residence, 360 Mount Prospect avenue, Newark, N. J., Frederick William Eg-

beloved husband of Elizabeth W

Egner, in the forty-minth year of his

Relatives and friends are invited to at-

tend the funeral services at his late home, Thursday, January 29, at 3 o'clock P. M. Interment private. GRAVES -At Port Chester, N. Y., Januar 28, 1929. Eiten Ryan, widow of Will-

9:20 A. M.

HIBINO -- Klyoshi, on January 27. Ser

Do your best but tell me the worst." Not having been present at the beginning of the this rather strange admonition.

mistakes-whether ours or not-may be corrected; deeds of omission or commission may be forestalled. This is 'Campbell Service.'

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on January 28, Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell Building), Broadway, at Sixty-sixth street, on Saturday, Janu-

UNDERTAKERS.

ings of the Campbell organization, held at The Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th Street, I heard Frank E. Campbell say:

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ing, experience and ability of the men and women who render it. These men, of proven record of accomplishment, stand premier. The omission of even a single detail would mar

his residence, 429 Bronx Park avenue. Services will be held at the Church of the Intercession, Broadway and 155th

street, Thursday evening, & o'clock.

HYMES.-Luna, on January 17. Services

of David D. Jacobus, Funeral services will be held a

Notice of funeral hereafter. McCOMB.—William Nelson of Lakewood, N. J., husband of Emily L. Morton.

iam Graves, in her seventy-ninth year. MURDOCK.—At Ridgewood, N. J., on January 28, 1920, Matlida Jean, beloved Funeral at the Church of Our Lady of on Saturday, 31st Instant, at wife of Stephen H. Murdock.

vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank E. Campbell). Broadway, at venlence of family Sixty-sixth atreet, January 30, 2 P. M.

Tell Me the Worst By Dr. BERTHOLD A. BAER. At the close of one of the regular monthly meet-

meeting I asked Mr. Campbell for an explanation of ally accepted as the natural. If we excel, we are told bell invariably speaks of his employees as his "associates") "is to tell me the truth at all times. If a mistake has been made-and all men are human-I want to know of it; if a client expressed a dissatisfaction, real or imaginary-and an imaginary complaint appears to the complainant as important as a real one-I wish to hear about it. I want to know the worst, before my

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day, January 28, 1920, Emily V., wife

ary 21, at 12 neon. Lakewood papers

Funeral services on Saturday, Januar, 31, 1920, from her late residence, 2 West Frankiln avenue, Ridgewood, N J., at 2:39 P. M. Interment at con-UNDERTAKERS.

> great loss to the Asylum, to which its Managers hereby ignify and to which hey would give expression,

city of his birth.

BROWNE .- In sad, loving memory of Charles K. Browne, who departed this life January 29, 1930.

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